

SUMMER UNIVERSE

4, 13, No 168

Thursday, July 30, 1961

Provo, Utah



Historic moment of original hikers: July 20, 1912. Photo courtesy of Dr. C. J. Hart.

Timpanogos reveals Indian history

by Judith Bubb
Universe feature editor

OUNT TIMPANOGOS, called "Wonder Mount" by the Indians, is the site of the 50th annual climb to the 12,008 foot summit, Saturday, July 21.

Legend of the mountain tells the adventures of the Indian chief, Timpanogos, who lived on the lovely shores of Big Water in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake.

NATURE AND FATE were the tribe who established a community of great prosperity. The Ute success led their enemies to steal a herd of ponies and carry off Ute slaves. After many braves on the slaves were killed, Chief Timpanogos called a "pow-wow" conference with his opponent.

set out alone for the rim of the canyon to meet his enemy and discuss terms of settlement. At sunrise, an arrow pierced his heart and he fell to the ground.

THIS ACT, the Great Salt sent a thundering cascade which enveloped the new in fire and ashes. A new mountain, the largest of the time, was formed with a lake rising the spot where Timpanogos fell.

Every year the sorrowing journeyed to the peak of the mountain they had named in honor of their chief.

THIS ANNUAL TREK by the

your Friday 'Old Lace'

ayouts for the final drama production of the summer season, "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be held tomorrow, July 21, at 2:44 p.m. in 278 Knight Hall.

announced Dr. Lael J. Wilbury of the Speech Department.

anyone who wishes to try out the play are urged to contact whether they have had experience or not, he said. "The play is a comedy to be performed in the area theatre new administration building in this type of theatre, the audience is seated in a circle so the play is performed in the center."

anyone who desire to try out the play but cannot attend tomorrow should contact Dr. Woodbury at extension 209 or 2112 to make other arrangements.

Utes was copied in 1911 when a group led by E. L. "Timpanogos" Roberts hiked to the summit. Since that first climb, enthusiastic hikers have braved the crags and slopes to gain the peak and receive the Timpanogos trail badge.

An early climber described the "rough and rugged formation of Timpanogos which renders it unattractive to many as a place for recreation in mountain climbing."

THE ONLY living creatures inhabiting the mountain in 1911 were the red lady bug and the proverbial mosquito.

A traditional program in the Theater of the Pines precedes the hike. Campfire songs and games highlight the evening.

Whereas, the hikers used to walk from Wildwood to Aspen Grove, a distance of 5 miles, the trail now begins at Aspen Grove.

A TYPICAL HIKE in 1917 began with the singing of "The Holy City" at 3:30 a.m. A bugle awoke the weary at 5:30. The hikers commenced climbing until 8:30 when the group paused on Lecture Ledge to see points of interest.

Dr. Mortensen talks Tuesday

DR. A. R. MORTENSEN, Director of the Utah State Historical Society, will address the student body at the assembly July 25.

He graduated from BYU in 1937 with a BS degree in history. He did post-graduate work at the University of California and UCLA, receiving his M.A. in 1940 and his Ph.D. in 1950.

HE HAS TAUGHT at Provo High School, San Bernardino Junior College, University of California, and been guest lecturer at the University of Utah. Dr. Mortensen has been active in the Utah State Historical Society in past years. He was instrumental in obtaining the old governor's mansion to use for the Society's headquarters.

HE HAS had the opportunity of becoming Director of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, which is considered to be one of the outstanding ones in the nation.

Dr. Mortensen has written "Utah and the Mormons." In his book he discusses the Mormons as contemporary non-Mormons knew them throughout the history of the Church.

of interest. After lunching at Emerald Lake, the remaining 225 climbers reached the summit.

IN 1945, the 35th annual hike featured ski racing and skimming down the slopes. The first short wave radio broadcast, relayed to KOVO, provided a running description of the progress. That year 1,200 people reached the peak.

According to a 1945 witness, the "beauty and grandeur of the Canyon was wonderful . . . and the typical canyon breeze was exhilarating."

Music clinic gives concerts

MUSIC CLINIC participants will present their own concerts on the last four days of the 17th annual Summer Music Clinic July 25 through 28 at Brigham Young University.

Two full weeks of campus life and musical activity are offered each summer to junior and senior high school students, university students and music teachers. Participants come from all of the western states each year.

THE FIRST CONCERT will be the Clinic Reading Band Concert, Aug. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. A piano ensemble and Cadet Band concert will be presented Aug. 3 and on Aug. 4 will be the chorus and orchestra concert.

The event concluding the two-week program will be the combined symphonic and concert band concert at the Aspen Grove Amphitheater in Provo Canyon Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

OTHER FEATURE entertainment in which the clinic participants will be able to attend is the BYU Summer Music Festival. The first performer scheduled to appear during the two-week period will be Carl Furstner, renowned pianist and a member of the BYU music faculty, appearing July 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Richard Robinson, tenor, will appear July 26, and Anne Machamer, soprano, July 31.

LAWRENCE SALDONI, clinic director, and other members of the BYU faculty will be assisted by some of the outstanding musicians and music educators in America, who will serve as guest instructors.

Luncheon gives honor to first Timp hikers

HIKERS who made the first trip to the summit of Mt. Timpanogos 50 years ago will be honored at a special luncheon and program Friday at Brigham Young University, according to Dr. C. J. Hart, general chairman of the annual Timpanogos Hike.

The golden anniversary of the traditional "family hike" will be celebrated with the program and firelighting ceremony Friday at 8 p.m. at Aspen Grove, which will offer several special features, and the hike itself which will commence officially at 4 a.m. Saturday.

MEMBERS of the original 22 hikers to make the climb in 1912 who will be honored are Mrs. Margaret Bean Davis, Rexburg, Idaho; Samuel Baird, Prof. Heber R. Taylor, Hyrum Smith, and Hugh Holdaway, Salt Lake City; Prof. C. E. McClellan, Logan, Mrs. Olie Mac Peterson, Graham and Mr. Graham, Ogden; Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

lor, Provo. Also to be honored is Mrs. Eusebi L. Roberts, widow of the founder of the annual hike.

The dinner for the honored guests will be at Cannon Center Friday at noon. Members of the BYU Administrative Council and faculty members who have had active participation in the hike over the years will be present, also.

THE PROGRAM following will feature a film of the hike itself from Aspen Grove to Emerald Lake, the glacier and finally the "little house on top." Members of the first hike will tell their recollections of that experience.

During the day, according to Dr. Hart, a golden anniversary Timpanogos Hike trophy will be presented to each. It will be a walnut plaque with a gold plate inscribed: Golden Anniversary, Timpanogos Hike, 1912-1961, and the recipient's name.

Committee gives suggestions on proper clothing for hike

PERSONS who have made the mistake of not wearing the proper type of clothing for the annual Timpanogos Hike do not often make the same mistake again.

The hike this year, the golden anniversary of the event, will be held July 22 with the annual pre-hike program at Aspen Grove, July 21, the evening preceding.

IN THE INTEREST of a more comfortable and enjoyable hike, the committee has offered some suggestions in regard to hiking apparel and procedures.

One of the most important items of clothing is proper footwear, according to the committee. Since there is a trail all the way to the top, heavy, high topped mountain boots are not necessary and become hot and uncomfortable. Such footwear as thongs, high heeled slippers, sandals and other light shoes, do not give much protection. A pair of oxfords in good repair and a change of socks are best.

A SWEATER or light jacket will offer protection from the cool air high on the mountain, and a cap with a brim will protect the face and eyes from the bright sun. Jeans offer better protection from rocks, bushes, etc., than do more abbreviated apparel.

THE COMMITTEE also advises hikers not to eat while climbing. The stomach is easily upset if a person eats while undertaking strenuous hiking.

Rather than eat candy, nuts, raisins or other foods along the way, hikers are advised to take a picnic lunch to the Little House on Top while resting for the return trip. Concession stands will be open at Aspen Grove and Provo Tuesday in search of volunteers.

An official of the Peace Corps, Bob Terry, spent the day on the Brigham Young University campus talking with officials and answering questions posed by prospective recruits.

ALTHOUGH MR. TERRY admitted he had not been met by city crowds in his trip through the international states, he said he was very much impressed by the quality of those showing interest in the Corps.

The program, which was established by Executive Order on March 1, will send volunteers, mostly technicians and others with special training, into newly developed countries as a form of mutual assistance.

"MORE THAN 13,000 applications for the Peace Corps have already been received in Washington," Mr. Terry noted, "and other applications are arriving at the rate of 300 per day."

Any American citizen over 18 may apply. But the selection are such that only about 20 are accepted. The selection process is accepted. It is anticipated that from 500 to 1,000 volunteers will be in training or overseas by the end of 1961.

THE EVENTUAL SIZE of the Peace Corps, said Mr. Terry, will be decided by Congressional and Executive action, depending on the number of requests for volunteers from foreign governments.

Because of the nature of the assignment, volunteers are exposed to intensive screening. Written tests, physical examinations, interviews and observations are necessary before selections are made.

Mr. Terry said the qualities of a Peace Corps recruit include skill, physical fitness, stability, adaptability, a genuine interest in communicating with and working with other people.

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COLD WATER may upset one if taken while the body is too warm. Experienced hikers drink little water while hiking, but take a cup and sip a little at the falls.

Finally, don't pick the wild flowers, and don't cut the trail since rocks are often rolled down on hikers below. Please, no tote poles.

Shakespeareans invite Y students to first festival

THE FIRST ANNUAL Utah Shakespeare Festival has been selected on the campus of the College of Southern Utah for the first two weeks of July, 1962. Festival director Fred Adams has scheduled Merchant of Venice, Taming of the Shrew and Hamlet as opening productions.

Prof. Adams indicated that a limited number of scholarships are available for college drama students to attend the festival experience. Plays will be in rehearsal during the four weeks of June with the actual productions taking place "under the stars" on the campus quad.

PROF. ADAMS and his production crew are currently on tour of Shakespearean sites in Ashland, Ore.; Stratford, Ontario; Stratford, Conn.; Central Park, New York City. They will provide technical assistance at the Palmira Pageant.

Writer lists camping rules

by Charles Myler
Universe feature writer

MANY PERSONS will be taking to the hills or woods during the summer.

For less than half the cost of an average resort, vacation camping can provide a great deal of fun if some preliminary thought is given to such points as the proper tent and best camping locations, the difference between "camping sites" and "camping grounds," and what to take with to expect.

A CAMP SITE is simply any place fit to set up a tent. Camp

grounds on the other hand may have various facilities at the disposal of visitors—barbecue fireplaces, sanitary facilities, hot showers, swimming pools, supply stores.

Being generations removed from our pioneer ancestors, we sometimes are better on information than on instinct in the wilderness. For example, do you know how to select a spot for your tent?

RULE ONE: — The ground should be high and dry. If you pitch camp in some picturesque hollow and it rains, you will be swamped with picturesque mud. Avoid sites close to watery meadows, swamps.

RULE TWO: Check overhead. It's nice to set up housekeeping under shade trees, but be sure the trees are healthy. Heavy dead branches might drop in for supper and do plenty of damage to the supper and you.

RULE THREE:—If you plan to stay for any length of time, camp near a water supply if it is an isolated spot. Spring water is usually safe. Water from an open stream, however, should be boiled before using it in cooking or drinking.

The water supply from one place to another often has a different taste. Therefore, it is wise to keep plenty of drinking water from home if you're traveling with a youngster or anyone who might be sensitive to the change.

Today, tents come in all sizes and shapes and you pick one according to the number of people to be accommodated and the degree of luxury demanded in your rendezvous with nature. Look for a tent whose construction makes putting up and taking down simple.

CARRY FRESH foods to last just a few days. Shop for meat in nearby towns as you need them. The bulk of your stores should be instant foods—soups, potatoes, puddings.

You'll probably want a portable ice box among your provisions. A 25 pound block of ice will take care of simple refrigeration needs.

Timp hike

Child of the earthquake, featured by time, King of the Wasatch, majestic nature, Christian of nature, calling to art, Roundness the capture the place impact, Emblem of progress, symbol of thrift, Reaching for sunbeams and holding the drift, A joy to behold there, moment of the West, But all to sacred time, to stand on the crest.

George H. Burnhall
Past President of BYU

New movies need cast

The BYU motion picture studio is casting for several dramatic films in the near future. "T. V. Rasmussen, casting director, announced yesterday. **THERE ARE** plans for several new motion pictures to be filmed in the coming year, and many actors will be needed. All ages are needed. Those interested in trying out should report to the new studio located one mile north of the campus at Calaveras river bottom, or phone extension 2737.

Tryouts will be held July 17-21 from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Other spots as well . . .

Provo river still produces trout

by Millard Wilde

Despite some people's erroneous opinion that "there ain't no fish in that thick creek," the upper Provo continues to consistently produce prime trout. German brownies and Rainbow lake the main species. Occasionally, a cutthroat is caught.

To some, fishing is an exacting experience. They cast all day, lose tackle, and catch few if any fish. Fishing like this, looks simple until it is tried. And, as in golf, there are many variables. Equipment, bait, water conditions, temperature, and manner of presenting the bait, all enter into the picture.

DISGRUNTLED fishermen have been known to curse fish, river, bait, lures, rods, reels, line, hooks, leaders, willows, brush, water weeds and fishing in general. Tangled bunches of line, spinners dangling just out of reach in the cottonwood trees and large jobs of mussel on the banks are mute reminders that Provo River has often witnessed such scenes.

Any bait, except live minnows is legal. Most sport with the meat fishermen, believe it or not, is cheese. Processed cheeses are best as they are easier to mold on the hook. One finds dried worms, salmon egg bait, live, even cubes and pieces of hamburger scattered along the river's edge, evidence that other baits are also popular.

Among those who fish the Provo are fishermen who swim by dry flies. Someone also says only spinners. Yet another claims that streamers or wet flies produce the best results. Each of these "experts" has learned how to fish his particular favorite and can consistently catch good sized trout. Experience seems to be the answer to successful fishing.

However, the river isn't the only place to fish around Provo. Utah Lake has an extensive fish population. Even though the lake is low and warm, fishing is hot out at Lincoln Beach, Bird Island and west of the air field.

Large populations of channel catfish and black bullheads are found throughout the lake. In addition, white bass, largemouth bass, bluegill, sunfish, walleyed pike and yellow perch are also caught in the milky colored lake water.

GOOD BAITS for the catfish include worms, shrimp, dead minnows and chicken entrails. The white bass like best on white streamer fly with black and tinsel sides, retrieved in short quick movements. Another good bait, if you want fish on the table, is Deer Creek

Reservoir. Bait can be rented or you can fish from shore. Pop gear is usually used while trolling, but bait, cheese, polecat bait, worms, etc., are most effective if you plan on casting from the shore. Kokanee salmon, yellow perch, bluegill, sunfish, and herring or whitefish can be pulled in.

IF YOU WANT lots of fun and action with a minimum of expense and effort, use light equipment and number 8 or 10 hooks baited with a piece of

worm. The yellow perch are regarded as a trash fish by some, but they provide quite a scrap on such equipment and when skinned, which is lots easier than scaling them, are delicious eating. The fish is rich and firm with a minimum of bones.

Students who have Utah resident licenses can spend many a relaxing hour spending expenses on the river, at the lake or sitting on the banks of Deer Creek.

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Improve foot care advices doctor

MOST of US could make a great improvement in the care we give our feet, says Dr. Theodore B. Eden, past president of the New York State Podiatry Society. Though 98 per cent of us are born with feet capable of giving 100 years of hard service, eight out of ten Americans eventually develop foot trouble.

AN EIGHT-POINT program is recommended by Paul C. Hanne to keep the feet in shape:

1. **Fit your feet**, not your eyes. Statistics show that women have eight times as much foot trouble as men. Ballet slippers, loafers and sneakers are not good work shoes and should not be worn continuously, he said.

2. **Wash your feet** every day with soap and warm water. Use a hand brush or wash cloth to stimulate circulation. Scuff old skin and keep nails in good condition.

3. **Trim your toenails** regularly. Cut them straight across and not shorter than the flesh, Mr. Hanne continued.

4. **Realize that shoes**, unlike other items of apparel are never washed and that harmful bacteria may grow in shoe linings. This makes it more difficult to cure infections. Bacteria may also cause shoe damage. One way to protect against growth of bacteria is to insist that shoes you buy have been treated with a bacteriostatic agent. Such agents will retard the growth of bacteria and germs.

5. **Don't wear the same shoes** two days in a row. If possible, change stockings at least once a day. If your feet tend to perspire excessively, you may be helped by wearing cotton socks.

6. **Be sure your shoes and stockings** are the right size. Shoes should be fit to allow between half an inch and three fourths of an inch of space between the end of your big toe and the tip of the shoe.

7. **Examine your own feet** and your children's feet at regular intervals to guard against ailments. Don't be a "bathroom surgeon." If your feet need attention, see a podiatrist. Podiatrists are specialists in the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of foot disorders.

8. **Exercise.** Linger up your feet, when tired, by wiggling your toes. A good exercise that takes only five minutes nightly is to sit in a chair with your shoes off, extend your legs, then move your feet up and down as far as they will go. By far the best exercise for feet is also the simplest: walking, Mr. Hanne concluded.

If you treat your feet as you should, you'll enjoy years of trouble free mileage from your basic transportation.

Try new recipes for this summer

by Marilyn Winterton

IF YOU GIRLS are tired of fixing hamburgers or tuna fish sandwiches for a picnic, try these new combinations for your Aspen Grove party. (For your mail trip up the mountain you won't want to be slowed down by a big lunch, so take only the minimum. But for the meal the night before, you gals can really do yourself up, proud.)

Pork is real economical this time of the year and for 15 or 20¢ each, you can buy boneless pork steaks (which a butcher can cut for you) and fix them up real tasty like this:

JUST BROWN your steaks and stack them in a pan. Add a layer of onion and green pepper between each steak. Pour a can of tomato soup (with 1/3 can water) over the top. This is just enough to coat the steaks and keep them moist. Salt and pepper them and steam until tender.

These porksteaks can be fixed ahead of time and then after the Timp program, you can serve them hot on whole wheat hamburger buns. Be sure and make at least two apiece. They taste real good with corn on the cob, sliced tomatoes, cold slaw, lemonade and watermelon.

OR ANOTHER THING that gives a picnic meal a little different touch is to liven up a can of pork and beans with 2 T. brown sugar, 1/4 T. dry mustard, 1/4 c. catsup and 2 strips of bacon cut up fine. Mix them and bake 20 minutes covered and 20 minutes uncovered.

If you don't feel that you're quite ambitious enough to climb Timp this year, but would still like to spend Saturday out of doors, why not drive up to Wolf Creek Pass above Heber. Or you can drive over Payson Canyon to the reservoir, over the beautiful high Nebo loop or even take the 2 1/2 or 3-hour drive to Mirror Lake in the Uintahs. Summertime is just too nice to spend indoors.

AMS needs help

Those fellows who are still interested in helping the AMS with a freshman orientation should sign up in the basement of the Student Service Center. Men are needed to man information booths and perform the other necessary functions related to freshman orientation.

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Intramurals are competitive

THAT COMPETITION is in evidence as the intramural program continues its progress. The struggle for first place in the Church Softball League is tight with two teams vying for the position. Two other teams are pushing for the top spot.

The Intramural League has only played one softball game so the standings are hunched up. At present the Collegians and Hasty Dainties are leading the league.

BOTH of the softball leagues are for the fellows only. However, in volleyball the league is mixed. Both fellows and girls teams have entered.

The purpose of the intramurals is to provide an active student body with a chance to be participants in sports as well as spectators. Of the total student body only a few can represent the school in competitive sports.

THOSE WHO can play in intramurals are limited only by their desire and the equipment and space that is available. Those who do not want to play are encouraged by Bill Haflin, Intramural Director, to watch this competition as there have been some close games.

Intramural league standings are as follows:

Barrus and other BYU grids play in Canada

BYU football fans of two years ago who are still on campus probably remember Dave Barrus who played here. At the end of the 1959 season, he left BYU to join the British Columbia Lions football team. He was their first string defensive end last year. At the end of last season's play, Barrus was placed on waiver by the team and was signed by the Calgary Stampeders.

Also playing for the Calgary team is Larry Anderson, a former player from the BYU freshman football team.

Currently playing with the British Columbia Lions are two more former BYU football stars

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

Volleyball Standings				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

After one round of play the volleyball league standings are:				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

The Spudnut SHOP				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

LIMERICK				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

On his IQ, a fellow named				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

Tied the strings of an old band-				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

With each tasty bite				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

He played Soft Night				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

Greenwich and Don't Fence Me In				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

You'll sing with pleasure!				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

BELL'S DARRY QUEEN				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Collegians	4	0	1.000	150
Hasty Dainties	3	1	.750	120
St. Mark's	2	2	.500	80
St. Paul's	1	3	.250	40
St. Luke's	0	4	.000	20

SUMMER UNIVERSE

Published Tuesday and Friday during both terms of the summer semester except during holidays and examination periods by the Journal and Students under the auspices of Brigham Young University, as of the Board of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second-class mail postage authorized at Provo, Utah. Registered June 15, 1961, U.S. Post Office at Provo, Utah. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Brigham Young University Press, Editorial Office, 144 Student Service Center, Provo, Utah 84602. Second-class postage paid at Provo, Utah.

Editor: J. Erikson
Business Manager: Fred A. Jensen
Printer: Jensen

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